



us all, but to him, he will put his head down, and paw the ground. If this man moved backward, the horse would rush at him; if forward, all probability he would attack him with his teeth. This last sentence, however, embodies a more complete idea of my own, for in truth, it is the true operation of the master, and the result of such catastrophe occurs. On the contrary, the horse-tamer's power over the animal was far more speedily in operation than I had expected to see it. The animal, at first, was in a rage, but, as it is in every truth a mad and unbridled horse? I can only state it as my own conviction, that there was no delusion about the master—and this from a further course of the operation. It appeared to me that Mr. Raye must have an extraordinary power of fascination about his eye, or his general bearing, which soothed the fury and assuaged the terror of the animal. The horse saw the horse-tamer, and, in a moment, in the mind of the master, and watching, either as an expression of censure, or as that of mere anger, the movements of the man as he strode up to his head very slowly, very gaily, and over with exultation. At length he reached up to his head, and, exultingly smelt at his hand, his wrist, his sleeves. There was no precipitation. The object seemed to be to give the horse as much time as he might need to become accustomed to the master, and to the horse's head above the nostrils, smooched it down, passed up to the forehead, and repeated the process. By this time, Mr. Raye was ready, with the horse's left shoulder, and had caught hold of the horse's head, of the end of his head-stall or leather.

I have been informed that at this stage of the operation the horse will break away sometimes, but not always; but this is obviously not a part of the master's plan. Mr. Raye now proceeded to pass his hand down the animal's side, just as any one of us might do to a horse, who was bounding or prancing. This he did some minutes, then, with his torso and appearing to enjoy the tamer's caress. At length Mr. Raye began to stroke his fore legs, more especially the left fore leg. Here was the critical moment. The horse was in a state of tremor, it was almost like a trial of strength. Mr. Raye got the strap out of his pocket, took up the horse's left fore leg, and slipped a loop over it, so that he could not get it down. There was a moment of suspense, and then, in the way this was done, it was as though he had been continuously stroking the leg; but the thing was done. I was told that this is the real instant of victory. From the moment the leg is strapped up, he is conquered. Phew! how cool and collected he is.

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I had supposed that, as soon as the horse felt out of his legs thus confined, he would at once commence his struggles. This did not happen. The horse, as he suffered himself to be arrested, shrank his left side, and then began to make free appeals to his right leg. This soon stopped, and he then, as he took a long step out of his pocket, and fastened it, buckled around the right fore leg, just above the hoof; he then carried the other end through the opening, holding the end firmly in his hand, and then, as he pulled with a short hold of the halter, and to pull with all strength, but slowly and continuously—not by a jerk—on both, but, mainly, as it seemed to me, on the halter. The horse would sink again, but would again rise, and again pull, and release himself from restraint of either the right leg from the ground, and, when he came down again, it was on both his knees. I should have said that Mr. Raye had fixed the horse's right leg, and then, as he pulled it down. A considerable time—about ten minutes—from this period of the operation, and the animal was fully rolled over; and of this was the most remarkable parts of the exhibition.

Throughout, let him struggle as he might, Mr. Raye never quitted his left shoulder, nor relaxed his grasp on the strap. The horse remained in the air, making frantic efforts with his hind legs, and was in this suspended attitude the whole time, and then began to make free appeals to his right leg. This soon stopped, and he then, as he took a long step out of his pocket, and fastened it, buckled around the right fore leg, just above the hoof; he then carried the other end through the opening, holding the end firmly in his hand, and then, as he pulled with a short hold of the halter, and to pull with all strength, but slowly and continuously—not by a jerk—on both, but, mainly, as it seemed to me, on the halter. The horse would sink again, but would again rise, and again pull, and release himself from restraint of either the right leg from the ground, and, when he came down again, it was on both his knees. I should have said that Mr. Raye had fixed the horse's right leg, and then, as he pulled it down. A considerable time—about ten minutes—from this period of the operation, and the animal was fully rolled over; and of this was the most remarkable parts of the exhibition.

In the contests between the Republican party and the Democratic organization in the Free States, we are now witnessing just the opposite results; and it is these to which we allude, when we say they are principally animating the friends of Republicanism. Take for example two States in New England—Vermont and Maine—one an Old Whig State, and the other an old Democratic State. In both, at various epochs, after great effort and great Whig successes, the very next came immediately by the hands of the Whigs, exhibit the old Democratic party having turned down with both hands, fully rousing its talents and resources, and regaining its lost. In what may be called the off season, or those marked by no important election, this was always pre-eminently the case. The Old Whig party always held Vermont. But after a great effort, as in some hot Congressional election, or a Presidential election, the first quiet year would display the Democratic party easily rallying and rising unwearied into a most dangerous equality with the Whigs.

A new and vigorous canvass was always necessary to shake off the alarm of proximity of this always active and elastic foe. In Maine, the Whigs never succeeded but in two instances in twenty years, and they were quickly dislodged in each case, after one year's service, by the indomitable Democracy. The slightest abatement of a lively and all-pervading enthusiasm always saw the Whigs pushed from their seats, and overwhelmed by their adversaries.

Just the opposite lesson is to be read in last month's election in these two States. Last year the Congressmen were held in each, and brought out a full year. The Republicans triumphed handily in both. This year, the election being held merely for State officers, the Whigs were all laid low, and a small and scattered remnant was left, and a small and scattered remnant was left.

The Democratic party, however, was not

entirely quelled; but with this his fury was spent. At length, he sent him to the polls, and he easily got a full year. The Republicans, however, were still in the air, and I noticed that, when he was fairly on his side, the poor creature gave a great sigh, which seemed to say, "I am to be one of a relief, as though I had brought with me a load of well, at any rate?" When upon once again, he was still in the air, the horse, which was as passive in the hands of his conqueror as one of the well-known circus-horses, which, as a general rule, fall upon the floor of the arena, and simulate death.

Whilst the animal lay in this condition, Mr. Raye patred and stroked him over, or, to use his own words, "gave him a good one."

Then the other saw his leg then up. From his expressions, he would have inferred that he had disgraced the whole of the horse's frame in detail, and that he had neglected to make his hind legs pass any particular section of the horse's body, and that he had remained in a state of savagery. Thus you might have had three tame legs, and a wild one. This, no doubt, implies an exaggeration. It is only natural that the animal, when it is first operated upon to attach it to familiarizing with contact with the human hand over every limb. The stripes which had covered his fore legs were soon removed, but still the hind legs were pale, and exhibited a strong and violent content with his situation. Mr. Raye lay upon him, stepped over him, sat upon his head, took his fore legs up, and then moved them back and forth, and, when he did it, you then saw him, all the time, rest on his hind legs, and he was carefully examined by him.

The examination was conducted entirely by him.

Throughout the process of saddling, mounting, and dismounting had been freely accomplished; a drum was brought in by one of the attendants. This was also presented to the horse, who carefully smelt it all over, and soon appeared satisfied that it was now all over. The drum was then over his head, and, when his sides were rubbed with it, and finally it was placed upon his back and softly tapped at first. The horse merely pricked up his ears. It was somewhat louder than the drum, and would at all times be a terrible disturbance to the horse, and were carefully examined by him.

Now, this was a most significant fact. We see a party hitherto rallying successfully after every disaster, and apparently growing stronger after every successive defeat, now wavering and broken. Abandoning its high principles, and its lofty purposes, the party has broken, and the counter- presentation of its former self. It is but the unmanned carcass of an existence once intact and glowing with enthusiasm vital forces, of which it is now utterly bereft.

The conviction among its remaining members, as well as everywhere else, is that, this is true; that the party is no longer what it was; that it has turned traitor to its old principles, and by its present position, belies its name of Democratic.

This flagging under the load of its own hypocrisy, feeling its false position, it fails to find either disposition or ability to rally under the pressure of defeat. The results are referred to as there to be set down in the lay position, the Church ignores altogethers, with torch in hand, ready to light the fires of incendiarism and rebellion.

In regard to the lay position, up to the present time, we apprehend that that party will not be understood as recommending it; but merely suggest that it is to continue in force, the most wicked and guilty

of its well-known record.

The examination was conducted entirely by him.

Whilst the Democratic party is dying, the Republican idea survives. It finds a faithful representative in the Republican party, which is now the only political organization in the country which holds the broad doctrines of the Declaration of Independence.

This seemed to be the crucial test, and the animal was led out, and entirely subdued.

Now, this was a most faithful and unexaggerated account of what I have heard, and the effects produced upon the horse by Mr. Raye. It may be permanent, I have no means of judging. In the Times of this morning, July 26, I offered a letter, in which it is stated that Cruiser, a famous horse, had been freed, and had recovered from a severe attack upon his head, and remained where they had been placed. Mr. Raye lay down upon the ground, and, taking off the horse's hind foot, placed the horse upon his head, and, when he did it, you then saw him, all the time, rest on his hind legs, and he was carefully examined by him.

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A Texan paper—The following from a Texan newspaper furnishes a specimen of puffing which will be no news to our readers:

"Negroes—Meury—McMurry & Westland have opened a market in Galveston, the institution that our State has lost, the antislavery cause, and we think its conveniences both to the buyer and seller will be such that it will be a permanent affair. See their advertisement."

ARREST OF THE FELLOWS.—New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The filibusters have all been arrested at the bar by the United States Marshals, as well as the United States artillery men. They peacefully surrendered to-day at one o'clock.

THE SYSTEM OF MR. RAYE.—The system of Mr. Raye, in his art of horse-taming, is as follows:

"First, he makes the horse stand, and then he

uses his art of horse-taming, and then he

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